Original Poetry.

diage: and many a joke did the thought-lessly crack at her expeuse, never thinking it worth his while to speak a civil, or pleasant word to the poor waif, or pleasant word to the poor waif, it ill she grew to shun him as she would a serpent; and, to cap the climax, the day before he was to return home, as he was riding toward the house, on horseback, seeing Madge in the yard and thinking it a good time to show his authority, he ordered her to open the gate.

Why dont you run, you ugly whelp?"

Take that, for not obeying a gentleman's orders with better gate are her a cut across the neck which made her start and turn pale, but in a second the hot bloed mounted to her face, and her large eyes flashed defiance as she watched him only of sight, his mecking laugh still ringing in her cars when with a wail, she sank into the tail grass, her little form convulsed with soobs.

Nine years passed away, and the secne opens before us in one of the most stylish palacer of our metropolis.

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Select Poetry.

Wit and Humor.

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A conscript being told that it was sweet to die for his country, excused himself on the qualities of an oak of one bundred, and a seed planted three years ago has now furnished a tree four feet in circumference at the base. The leaves exhale a delightful ruffle and the base. The leaves exhale a delightful ruffle and the base at decidedly anti-miasmatic effect. The bark of the tree is hard and very rich in tannin.

The fountain of trae politeness is a good and generous heart. It consists less in exterior manners, than the spirit developed in conduct in the intercourse of society.

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THE NEW ECLECTIC MAGAZINE .- For ost among the Magazines is the New cleate, published by Messrs. Turnbull Murdock, 54, Lexington street, Baltiore, at \$4.00 per annum, in advance; so copies to one address, \$7.00.

The Eclectic is a popular, amusing, and instructive monthly, compiled from all the contemporary periodicals of the world, embracing a wider scope than any

nary of news donlesse and loveligh, and a sarefully prepared review of the markets. Ferms—\$3.00 per annum, payable in ad-rance, \$2.00 for six months. Office of publication No. 162 West Baltimore st. In the last issue, Dec. 12th, it began the publication of a new Novel entitled ner and Anvil, by Friedrich Spiel-

The Oxford Orchestra didn't draw, at Elkton; neither did Greeley. Have our Elkton neighbors grown so fastidious that both music and eloquence pall upon their

nickel coinage is again to be chang-

The steamship Crescent, of the Morgan line between New Orleans and Texan ports, was burned and sunk at her wharf in New Orleans on Friday night last. Loss probably \$200,000, on which there

A mutiny has taken place on board the Peruvian iron-clads in the Mississippi riv-er, the crews refusing to sail under the Peruvian flag, they having shipped to sail one year under the stars and stripes.

The latest news from the scene of the

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CHRISTMAS.

Before another issue of our paper this season of joy and festivity will have come. We therefore, a little in advance of the time, wish all our patrons a "Merry Christmas." We like this old-fashioned greeting, and we like the old-fashioned observance of the day, barring its excess-

At each recurrence of this time-honored festival, when all are cheerful and happy featival, when all are cheerful and happy, our thoughts naturally revert to the home, the scenes, and the friends of our youth. Again, in imagination, we take our place in the family circle, and join the happy group around the blazing hearth. Again we hear the voices of an honored father, a fond and doting mother, and the merry laughter of brothers and sisters in the fullness of their innocent levity. We visit again the scenes of our juvenile sports. and American sources. The January aumber commences the 4th volume and second year. Its extraordinary success is a proof of its high merit, having challenged the admiration and liberal support of the literary world, from the very start.

The Baltimore Statesman is published every Saturday morning by the Maryland Democratic Association, a joint stock company incorporated by the Legislature, at its last session, with an authorized capital of one hundred thousand dollars. It is capital to see the second one hundred thousand dollars. It is last session, with an authorized capital of one hundred thousand dollars. It is capital to see the second of the second

puritan.

As appropriate to the occasion, we pre-As appropriate to the occasion, we pre-sent to our juvenile readers the following familiar lines, which will be lisped by our children's children, as long as Christmas shall have its appropriate observance:

the publication of a new Novel entitled Hammer and Anvil, by Friedrich Spielhagen, the greatest of living novelists, translated from the German expressly for the Statesman.

The Kent News made its appearance on Saturday last, in a suit of new type. This is an evidence of the prosperity of the News, and of the energy and enterprise of its publishers. Both the News and the Transcript appear to be doing a remunerative business, judging from their crowded advertising columns. It is an evidence, also, of the energy and thrift of the people of the county, generally. Wherever you find a well supported press, you may be sure of a prosperous and intelligent community. The one is a sure concomitant of the other.

Thomas B. Coursey, Esq. of Spring Mills, Keat county, Del. is discussing affirmatively, in the Commercial, the question whether fertilizers pay. He estimates the quantity of fertilizers sold in that county, in ninety days, to the 5th inst. at 2,123 tons, at a cost of \$52 per ton, an aggregate of \$110,396.

What is to come of all this talk of resuming specie payments, in and out of Congress? Shall we ever have a specie currency again? It has been so long since specie was used as a medium of trade, that sight of it now would appear strange to us.

The Crumptonian of the 11th inst. announces the first of its Christmas presents — "a pound cake and a winter supply of cough candy." [Is the editor phthisical?] We shall not announce ours until Christmas is over.

The Oxford Orchester, didn't dawn.

The Reno brothers and Charles Ande Concept and Charles A

The Reno brothers and Charles Anderson, charged with robbing the Adams Express Company, and held for trial in the jail at New Albany, Indiana, were hung last Saturday by a vigilance committee, said to hail from Seymour, Indiana. At 3 o'clock in the morning they proceeded to the jail and demanded admission, which was refused by the jailor. He was, however, soon overpowered and tied. The watchman was then compelled to open the cells of the notorious express robbers, John, Frank and Simon Reno, and Chas. Anderson, who were immediately seized cells of the notorious express robbers, John, Frank and Simon Reno, and Chas. Anderson, who were immediately seized upon and all four hanged. Frank Reno fought desperately for his life. Charles Anderson and Frank Reno were surrendered by the Canadian authorities upon the solemn pledge by the United States Government that they should have a fair trial, and if found innocent be returned to Canada.

The insurgents of Cadiz have been brought to terms. They surrendered on Sunday, and gave up their arms. The troops entered on Sunday afternoon. The city was deserted by 30,000 of its inhabitants. Numbers were sheltered by the United States Consul, and distinguished honors were paid the American flag during the insurrection. About 500 people

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The Chesapeake And The Chesapeake An Indian war on the plains, points to a long winter campaigu against scattered and almost inaccessible bands in the Comanche country.

George Francis Train has been set at liberty, the plaintiffs in the case against him having withdrawn the suits. He has brought suit in turn for damages and false imprisopment.

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Rev. Dr. Durbin has engaged to deliver a missionary sermon in Smyrns, on Jan. 3d.

LOCAL APPAIRS.

THE NEW CASTLE FARMS TRUSTRES.—
William Penn left a large tract of land in this country to the town of New Castle, in trust for the benefit of the poor. Thirteen trustees are elected, who serve for life, and who administer the fund, mostly for it the maintenance of public schools. A vacancy having recently occurred in the trustees by the reason of the death of James Blunt, an election was held on Saturday, but without a definite result. A majority of the whole vote is required to elect, and as there were 186 votes polled, 94 were necessary. John Mahoney received 87, James G. Shaw 50, and Dr. John J. Black 31, with a few scattering. The yelectors are residents of the town of New Castle, who are either freeholders, or renters to the amount of 40 shillings (about \$5), per annum. There are now nine farms and several minor tracts of land before the perfect of the state of the town of the state of the town of the state of the town of the town

other season pass by, without having it in running order?

WEIGHTY WOMEN.—We published, last week, the aggregate weight of five ladies in this neighborhood, which exhibited a total of 1250 lbs. against the weight of an equal number of ladies at St. Michaels, given in the comet at 1054 lbs. This paragraph only served to arouse the neighborhood pride, and not satisfied with a triumph of 196 pounds, over the St. Michaels ladies, certain persons here have set to work and furnished us with the weight of five ladies in this neighborhood which foot up a total of 1500 pounds, and weigh, respectively, 265, 270, 310, 315, 340. If any neighborhood can beat this, our Middletown friends say they will try again.

Robbert and Muddlet received in Will-

Advices from Newfoundland state that the question of Confederation is being warmly discussed, and there is a growing feeling in favor of the colony joining the Dominion. The press, with the exception of two or three papers, strongly advocate union. The colony is in a miserable condition from the successive failures of the fisheries and from other causes, and the people are beginning to believe that any change must be for the better.

The question of connecting Europe and America by submarine cables is receiving great attention in the former conjuntry, Success having attended the experimental effort, others are now projected. Among

Another call for a meeting will be made after the holidays.

There will be a fair and festival at Newark, Del. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the 23d, 24th, and 25th, inst. for the benefit of the new Presbyterian Ch. A beautiful Aurora Borealis was with nessed on Thursday night last. These northern lights are always the precursors of a lower temperature.

Subscribers to the capital stock of the Middletown Hall Company, are notified to pay up, on or before the 24th instant. See notice in another column.

We are requested to ampounce that there will be Divine Service at St. Anns, on Christmas morning, at the usual hour.

Charles I. Dupont, President of the Farmers Bank, Wilmington, has resigned, The last Delawarean contained no jess than twenty sheriff's sales.

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From the Southern Churchesen, CHRISTERS.

By new yours continue of any p. p.

Thrice welcome, belest morning if we hall then with gladness,)

The continue of the Sear graced on Betthleern;

When light from the hills of Judea, afar, proclaimed;

And "Sene and good will" to mankind were world with the sadness, and sees of the East graced on Betthleern;

When the standard good will" to mankind were world and a set of harness stolen therefore, and wondering shepberds, exsiting in duty, Rejoiced when "Jusee" the lufant was named. Of bright rose the sun of that new dawning more of the standard of a sorrow, and bright. Twas the springture of feeling: the groy-beard of airs and bright. Twas the springture of feeling: the groy-beard of airs and bright. Twas the springture of feeling: the groy-beard of airs the standard of the process of the process of the process of the standard of "Larg" of or its ruins should foat!

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The suffering that on the beas of siffiction, were easeed of their pains as in anguish they lay;

As its soft little checks dimpled into a smile. The suffering that the standard of "Larg" of or its ruins should foat!

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To David's King, this day we sing,
Hosanna in the highest!
While angel harps and voices ring,
Hosanna in the highest!
In Bethlehem's manger, on this day,
The Prince of Peace once lowly lay;
But angels now, adoring, say,
Hosanna in the highest!
Aborus.—Hosanna in the highest!
To David's Lord and David's King
Hosanna in the highest!

We sing the great Immanuel's Hung, Hosanna in the highest! Let heaven and earth his praise proch Hosanna in the highest! With joy we hail this day of days, When earth to heaven came nighest, With carols loud and grateful lays, Hosanna in the highest!

The lost he came to seek and save,
Hosanna in the highest!
The poor to comfort and to aid,
Hosanna in the highest!
The young to guide in wisdom's ways,
And lead to bliss through endless days;
We owe him, then, immortal praise,
Hosanna in the highest!
Hosanna, etc.

We laud and magnify his name,
Hosanna in the highest!
From heaven to sirful earth he came,
Hosanna in the highest!
And now he sits upon his throng,
And here his wondrous love makes he
By all the gifts around us thrown;
Hosanna in the highest!
Hosanna, etc

We've decked the church with ivy And holly-branches gay, We've wreathed the shining laurel 'Round font and pillars gray; And now we come right gladly To join the angels' strain Of peace on earth and glory To God again.

On that first blessed Christmas.
The wise men, we've been told,
Brought gifts to the child Jesus,
Myrth, frankincense, and gold
And we, though little children,
Have love as deep as they,
And long to bring some off ring
This Christmas-day,

We have no gold to bring him, No spices rare and sweet, But he doth call the children; So, kneeling at his feet, We'll give ourselves, dear Jesus, And e-rneatly we'll pray To be kept very faithful E'en from to-day.

Now we bring our Christmas treasures, Loving thoughts and deeds we bring; Chiddike hearts we glady offer To 'the Child, the children's King.'' To the Child who in the manger Lay upon that Christmas morn, When the angels came to tells us That the children's King was born.

And He lives, throughout the ages— Lives and reigns in earth and sky; Angel hosts still sing the glory Of the children's King on high. Yet he cares for children's praises, So, with heart and voice we sing, Glory in the highest, glory To "the Child, the children's King!"

Chorus.—A merry, merry Chbristmas
The church-bells ring,
A joyful, joyful Christmas
We children sing;
For Christ was born on Chri
Our Saviour King!

At the Parsonage of the Forest Presby hurch, Middletown, December 17th, by Church, Middletown, December 11th, O., Dr. Patton, James Estile, to Rebeccs. Gore, a of this place.

On Thursday, the 17th inst. at the Method Parsonage, in Middletown, by the Rey, H. Colcizer, Mr. Thomas Redmiles and Miss Willie St. cox, all of New Castle county, Del.

DIED.

IN Warwick on the 10th inst. Mrs. Sarah Jane Fountain, wife of Mr. Walter L. Fountain, aged 27 years two months and four days.
On Monday night last, Mrs. Adeline Vande grift, consort of James M. Vandegrift, Eaq. nes McDonough, Del.
On donday last, near Odessa, Sarah H. Infandaughter of Edward C. and Susan P. Fenimore aged five months and fourteen days.
On December 12th, 1868, Arthur Patton, infan son of D, L. and Lydia Dunning, aged 9 weeks

Our Darling Dead.

Low in the mourner's seat Our pallid lips repeat tale of death—that old and bitter story; And mourn our darling dead, Upon whose haloed head nely shines a coronet of glory.

"Thine was a weary lot,
Tossed on thy painful cot;
low with God's great glory round
ding
A light ont-beaming far
The brightest shining star,
baby feet the golden streets are tre

Earth's scenes ye could not prize, Poor, little, patient eyes, ow ye gaze on Godhead comprehendin No fruit of storied lore The tree of knowledge bore s thy ken, our human thought transcen

What sage in wisdom old
Thy knowledge may unfold?
mortal learn the language thou are singit
What poet crowned with bays
Could sing those songs of praise,
the awfail glories round thee clinging?

Rest trembling, tiny feet, Beneath the winding sheet, d to tread our earthly paths of Ye sweep the starry way. In a long, blissful day, h knows no yesterday and no to

No words of human speech Thy little tongue could reach, attered sighs of pitiful complainin Weak, wailing, infant cries, While in thy mournful eyes haw the light of life was slowly we

But now, with rapturous tongue,
What wondrous songs are sung,
y sweet voice, the angel-chorus swelling;
Around "The Great White Throne,"
Where the redeemed alone
riumphs of the Lamb are proudly telling;

'Mid waving golden palms,
'Mid burst of anintly paalms;
'Mid clouds of incense evermore ascending;
Though tides of music rolled
From shining harps of gold,
And chorus of aweet singers softly blending

"Amen—so let it be!"
Lord, we would trust in thee,
That the bruised reed thy grace may bind f
breaking.
Trust some bright morn to meet
Safe at our Saviour's feet,
When the last trump shall peal our glad awak

It is reported that Mr. Vanderbilt has made an offer to the Great Western Railway Company of Canada to lease the road for ten years, with the right to buy the road at the end of that time. If this is carried out the road will become a part of the New York Central Road, and the mechanical works of the latter will be removed to Hamilton, Canada.

A solemn pledge has been given by the leaders of all the political parties in Spain to endeavor to preserve pease matil the meeting of the Constitutional Cortes, when the questions at issue may be settled. Subscriptions to the new loan have closed. They amounted to 500,000,000 reals.

A brief speech from the Queen was read to the English Parliament on Taceday. After the reading of the speech the House of Londs adjourned to February 11, and the House of Commons to December 29. Writs have been issued to fill vacant seats in the House.

The ordinary postal revenue for the year ending June 30 slightly exceeded sixteen and a quarter millions of dollars, while the expenditures amounted to nearly twenty-two and three-quarters millions, thus leaving a deficiency of over six millions.

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Mr. S. S. Moore, Jr. of New Albany, Indiana, was shot and instantly killed by Mrs. Melissa Morton, on the 8th instant. Mrs. Morton alleged, in justification of the act, that Moore had addressed a number of letters to her, making improper proposals. Brigham Young was stricken with paralysis in the midst of business one day last week, and his friends fear serious results.

MIDDLETOWN MARKET. Wheat, prime red... Corn yellow, New.\$1 90@2 05-.... 92@1 00-76@78 \$1 90@2 10

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS, and CATARRH treated with the utmost success, by J. Isaacs, M. D. and Professor of Disease of the Rye and Ear, in the Medical College of Pennsylvania, 12 years experience, (formerly of Leyden, Holland,) No. 805 Arch Street, Phila. Teemonists can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients are be has no secrets in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted without pain. No charge for examination.

CHRISTMAS NICK NACKS.

Just in Time.

DEAKYNE'S CONFECTIONERY is brim full of every thing nice for the Holidays. He has just received a fresh supply of CANDIES, Plain and French Mixed.

ARASINS, Prunes Currants,
Dates, Figs, Citron,
Cocoa Nuts, Oranges, Lemons,
Apples, White Grapes, Almonds,
English Walnuts, Pea Nuts,
Cranberries, Hominy, Mince Meat,
CANNED FRUIT, &C. &C.

A great variety of CHRISTMAS TOYS. Cakes furnished for Parties and Weddings
Don't forget to give him a call
Dec. 19—4t

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of sundry Writs of Venditioni Ex-ponas, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale.

At the Residence of Thomas R. Hop-kins, in St. Georges Hundred, NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DELAWARE, On Thursday, Dec. 31, 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M. On Thursday, Dec. 31, 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M.
The following described Personal Property, viz.
7 Horses, 8 Cows, 1 Heifer, 1 yoke of Ozen, 1 Mill
Wagon, 1 Ox Cart, 2 wagon, as Plougha, 3 Cuttivators, 1 York Wagon, osets Carriage and Plow
Harness, 4c. Beds, Beds, Stores, and other
Harness, 4c. Beds, Beds, Stores, and Oats,
&c. Seized and taken into execution as the property of Thomas R. Hopken, May Cart
ACOB RICHARDSON, Sheriff, Spring Company, 1 ACOB RICHARDSON, Sheriff, Spring Office, New Castle, Dec. 17, A. D. 1865.
December 19—18

NOTICE.

A SPECIAL MEETING of Union Lod A SPECIAL MEETING of Office Lodge No. 5, A. F. A. M. will be held at the Lodge Room in Middletown, on Tuesday evening next, 22d inst. at 7 of clock, to make arrangements for the due observance of the Festival of St. John the Evangelist, which falls, this year, on Sequestical Carlot of St. John Car Dec 19-1t.

FOR RENT.

A PRODUCTIVE FARM, NEAR WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA,
CONTAINING 380 ACRES of Arable Land.
There is on its very fine House, &c. This
Property will be leased, on liberal terms for several years. For particulars, call promptly on
Dec. 10-3t JAMES R. OROOMS, Silkpon, Md.,

Notice to Stockholders.

A S the Last Instalment on the Capital Stock of the Middleforn Hall Cu. in now due, it is ex-spected of all persons who are it sirefact to make prompt payment on or before the 24th instant. By order of the Roird, Dec. 19, 1868—1t W. H. BARR, Sec. 1.

Trans.-\$2.00 per annum, payable in a

Appearance Rayes.—One square of ten lines, a for the first insertion and 25 cents for each insequent insertion. One square one year Signature of the section. One square one year Signature of the section of the square to be counted as a gases. When the number of insertions is not narked, advertisements will be continued until pricing and charged accordingly. Oblitaries arbitrated at advertising rates; Marriages and seaths inserted free. Yearly advertisers must onfine their advertisements to their own business.

Masonic Fair and Festival IN THE WIGWAM, AT CHESAPEAKE CITY, MD.

cing Monday, Dec. 21st, 1868, an

Continuing to Jan. 2d, 1869.

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THE following articles will be disposed of by vote and chance, during the Fair:

One Piano, valued at \$800; 1 Silver Tea-Set, Two splendid Afghans, valued at \$200; 1 set of Double-Harness, valued at \$200; 1 set of Single Harness, valued at \$200; 1 set of Single Harness, valued at \$20; 1 Ladies' Sold Watch and Chain, valued at \$140; 2 Sewing Machines, valued at \$50; 1 Gentlemen's Saddle and Bridle, valued at \$50; 1 Ladies' Saddle and Bridle, valued at \$50; 1 Ladies' Saddle and Bridle, valued at \$60; 1 Sleigh, valued at \$75; one Wood's Mower, valued at \$150; also, Buffalo Robes, Horse Blankets, &c. &c.

The following articles—part of which are embraced in the above—will be drawg in one gradecheme af 800 chances, which will be sold for one Dollar each, vib:

1 Mowing Machine (Wood's) valued at \$150 on 1 Mowing Machine (Wood's) valued at \$150 on 1 Ladies' Gold Hunting-Case Watch do. 100 00

1 Ladies' Gold Hunting-Case Watch do. 100 00

1 Wolf Robe

0 800

Counterpane
Set Stone China
Large Silver-Plated Casto
Counterpane
Counterpane
Set Gless Warn

Supper will be furnished every evening from 6 o'clock to 9 o'clock. Supper tickets 50 cents.

By order of
Dec 19, 1868—2t
COMMITTEE.

FOR RENT.

THE Cottage on Green Lawn Farm, near Mid dletown. Possession given at any time. Dec. 19-4t[®] Apply to WM. BRADY

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

WE have just received a fine Variety Goods for the Holidays, consisting of RAISINS, PRUNES, CURRANTS, FIGS,

CRANBERRIES, BUCKWHEAT, &C.

Also, Fancy Articles for the Ladies, such as
CLOTH SACKS, KNIT SACKS, HOODS, SHAWLS, &C.

Which we are selling at reduced prices.
S. R. STEPHENS & CO
Middletown, De

CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER, THOMAS MASSEY, JR.

CLOCKS, Watches, Jewelry, &c. neatly and promptly repared.
Always on hand and for sale, Clocks, Watches, Plated Ware, Forks, Spoons, Silver Napkin Rings, Silver Thimbles, Salt, Sugar and Ten Spoons, Butter Knives, Gold Breast-Plins, Earlings, Finger-Rings, Sleeve Buttons, Watch Chains, &c.

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LL who wish a correct Likeness of them selves or family should embrace this oppor-ty and call at

Horning's Photograph Gallery,
MAIN STEET, MIDDLETOWN DEL.
One door west of Roberts' Stove Store, whe
they can get Lifelike Pictures at short notice ar
on reasonable terms. Also a fine assortment
Picture Frames, of all kinds, large and smal
plain and ornamental, at reduced prices. EIGHT PHOTOGRAPHS FOR ONE DOLLAR Dec. 12—tf.

Farmers, Look to Your Interests A. T. BRADLEY.

At the Depot in Middletown WILL pay the highest market price for Grain
He will supply Wright's and Rambo
Lime for Farm purposes. Also, Clover and Tin
othy Seed.

cial care will be given to shipping of a entrusted with it by parties shipping on responsibility. No money advance

NOTICE

THE Annual meeting of the Farmers Mutual
Fire insurance Company of St. Georges and
Apponinimink Hundreds, will be held at the
Company's office, in Odessa, on the first Monday,
the 4th day of January perg, at which time an
Election for Seven Directors, to serve the ensuing
year, will be held.

A year's Interest on the Deposit Notes will be
due at the same time,
CHAS, TATMAN,
Dec. 10th, 1868,—4t

ELECTION NOTICE,

Olitzens' National Bank of Middleton, Del., December, 7th, 1968.

THERE will be an Election held at the Bank ing House, on Tuesday, the 12th of Januar acxt, between the hours of 10 and 12 of clock, N for the purpose of electing Nine Directors to serve during the ensuing year.

J. E. HALL.

Dec. 12—24

Carriage and Harness For Sale.

OR SALE CHEAP, A LATE STYLE YORK
CARRIAGE AND HARNESS, NEARLY
EW. Apply at this Office.

Dec 5—tf.

REDUCED PRICES

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FALL AND WINTER GOODS, DURCHASED since the full in many kinds of the same. Being bought for Cash, and from first hands, principally—hence we avoid the second profit of the jobber and intend giving the advantage to our liberal friends.

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THE Subscriber intending to discontinue farming, will sell at Public Auction, on the farm on which he now resides, on the Catholic Church road, in Sasafras Neck, adjoining the lands of Wm. T. Beeks and George Biddle, on Tuesday, the 22d day of December, 1868,

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Dec. 12-2t

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July 18, '68.

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HOW many have lost a father, mother, brother, sister, or an innocent little pratting child, and have not even a shadow of resemblance to look upon. After the separation some little toy or a trifling article is often kept for years, and cherished as a token of rememberance. How much more esteemed and valuable would be one of Honnine's Perfect Photographs, of the loved and lost. There is scarcely any one who does not take pleasure in gazing on the features of a friend, and when that friend has been removed by death, we often hear the exclamation with an expression of regret; O! what would I not give for such a picture of my friend.

Readers, perhaps you cannot do a better thing now your mind is upon the subject, then take an hour or two and visit Horning's Gallery, then you may, at some future period, have reason to feel grateful for these goalle hints from JOHN M. HORNING, DIN The best memento that you can supply,

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Unfolding soft and white,
It broods above the brown, aere earth,
And fills with forms of light
The dead and desolate domain
Where winter holds its icy reign.

A Teaf from the Past.

The Burning of Washington.

A correspondent, in some reminiscences of Washington, recounts the following:—
The Madisons succeeded the Jeffersons.
Of all the individuals that have filled the place of "presiding lady of the White House," Mrs. Madison stands out prominent as the possessor of graceful dignity and courtliness of manner suitable for that envised but trying position. Mrs. Madison was the widow of a lawyer of Philadelphia by the name of Payne. It was during the time that that city was the seat of Government, and Mr. Madison was a member of Congress, that he addressed and eventually obtained her hand in marriage.

An old lady, herself a remarkable specimen of elegant manners and old style gentility, related to me, a short time since, the incidents of her own introduction to Mrs. Madison, at a levee in Washington almost half a century ago, and how she almost half a century ago, and how she received and entertained her guests. She

received and entertained her guests. She said:

'Mrs. Madison was dressed in a rich silk of many hues; her mein was stately and majestic, without any appearance of hauteur. She wore a crimson turban, in the centre of which were sparkling gems, from which white ostrich feathers, called 'Prince of Wales plumes," spread gracefully upward, and then fell over. She looked like a queen! Among all the ladies of the foreign ministers and distinguished strangers, besides those who were wives of our own Senators and great men, she appeared the grandest lady of them all. She had a kind word, a pleasant look, or a sweet smile, for each one. All were made to feel at home. She entertained at the White House as any highly-bred woman would entertain her own invited guests at her parlor fireside. Mrs. Madison had one peculiar faculty, which, irrespective of her fine personal appearance and pleasant manner, was of great service to her, and, doubtless added much in establishing her popularity. She never forgot the name of a person introduced to her! I have stood beside her, and perhaps hundreds of strangers would be introduced of a veening. peculiar faculty, which, irrespective of her fine personal appearance and pleasant manner, was of greatservice to her, and, doubtless added much in establishing her popularity. She never forgot the name of a person introduced to her! I have stood beside her, and perhaps hundreds of strangers would be introduced of an evening; afterward she would, when near any of them, unfalteringly address them, and always made use of their names without even making a mistake."

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"Our infant metropolis at that time had the aspect of merely a straggling village, but for the size and beauty of its public buildings. Its scattered population secretly numbered eight thousand; it had no fortresses or signs of any; not a cannow was mounted. The military force assembled for its defense against the sudden in cursion of bodies of trained veterans, was composed almost entirely of militia, hastily got together, some coming in for the first time on the morning of the attack, the greatest portion reaching the ground only when the few axis might, and the whole relatively strangers to each other when the fight commenced. ** * * Il have, indeed, to this hour, the vivid impression upon my eyes of columns of smoke and flame ascending throughout the night of the 24th of August, 1814, Fresident Madison, Mr. Charles Carroll, and Mr. Riuggold. If at intervals the dismul sight was lost to our view, we got it again from some hilltop or entirely consumed, except the walls. One of the Potomac, which we crossed at the Little Falls. * * * Mr. Monroe, Secretary of State, was active in his stape that night and next day in rousing, by suitable appeals, the surrounding sountry," The Presidential mansion was entirely consumed, except the walls. One of the Potomac, which we crossed at the control of the control of the potomac, which we crossed as the control of the potomac, which we crossed as the control of the potomac,

General entered Mr. Madison's house in the Capitol he found the table spread for dinner, and all the fruits and wine in cool. The officers regaled themselves with whatever they wanted, and then set fire to the house." In point of fact, there was no bandad prepared at the President's house in anticipation of an expected victory, save such refreshments as were kept in readiness for messeagers and officers returning from errands, or calling on duty, during those days and nights of alarm and dismay It is said that Cockburn made himself conspicuous in the streets of the city during the time of its capture, exhibiting "gross levity of manner, and displaying articles of trifling value which he had taken from the President's house, and repeating many coarse jests and reproaches respecting the Chief Magistrate."

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